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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921.

Federation urges in the way of reight reductions covering agricultural products and other necessaries of life naturally is not disinterested. Nevertheless, it is a sound proposition for the whole country that traffic charges should be reduced on This is but a sample of the tenor dier or an abler commander than Wellen won with the Gloucester

25 per cent. reduction for those articles and be a powerful force in driving such industries to higher speed. This would help all along the line.

The unscientific horizontal rate increases which were made on everyvere carrying and when others they got were the worst thing that happened to the railroads, except the unscientific, crude and stuold Adamson act, together with the

Federation that instead of a broad-badly run in the last four years. own confidence and they followed side at railroad payrolls there should The investigation showed that the while he led. When Field Marshai Since William Banting told the will start running again at full speed be a scientific revision of wages in accordance with the dissimilar cliby favored contractors. They got matic and economic conditions, and from the city leases which they were the valleys of Venetia Diaz was more

The investigation showed that the white he led. When Field Marshal both a size of the solution of the investigation showed that the white he led. When Field Marshal both a size of the size

time for doing no work at all during to police the town itself. ten hours while another man who where and everywhere was infinitely of those revelations. so much lower, food so much cheaper Deputy.

earners who must work hard where advance inquiry could turn up as learned from the platform of princirailroad traffic is dense and swift as much as the Meyer committee did in ples and policies recently announced against those who scarcely have to its brief sessions is it not likely that by Mrs. MINNIE BELL ADNEY of Woodwork at all because, with little traffic this committee, or a successor to it, stock, who is running in the Carletonin the community there is little work will be able to dig down to what is Victoria riding as a Liberal candifor them to do, the Adamson act really below the surface of New date in the Dominion elections. Her ought to be amended into a rational York's affairs? ought to be amended into a rational York's affairs? and just form, and probably there The election of Cunnar would make Merald, are: never will be a better time than investigation easier. Every move of

right now to do this. For the sake of the railroad work- much as the present administration ers who must pay high rent bills, could block it. The friends of Mayor food bills, heating bills and cloth- HYLAN on the legislative committee ing bills in one part of the country fought as if they feared the probe as against the worker in another might go too deep. part of the country whose costs are only half as much on some of those items and nothing at all for heat. railroad pay should be readjusted all over the country on the basis of of the best of these is cider. Not only what it will do for a man in the see

tion where he gets it and spends it. The railroad traffic charges and the railroad payrolls can never be made the press. The fact that more of it of ideas but she seems to know how satisfactory to the roads, the work- was not used in the United States to present them effectively. Among ers and the public until there is a has been a surprise to visitors from so many policies and propositions fac clearing away of the frightful mess other countries. made of both wage scales and freight Those who have tasted cider from average Canadian voter is almost rates by the Adamson act, the Gov- Spain, chiefly that made in Asturias, sure to be hit by one or more of ernment railroad management during the war and the Interstate Commerce Commission since the war

The Metropolis of Thought.

NEW YORK HERALD by mentality. Where does she say there, and the beverage is being sold to manage the railroads through a

was speaking in Chicago.

ting the juice of home grown fruits to college? The University of Chicago, instead of the product of an inferior A man achieves what may be called apples make the best cider.

Coreca Becapear and the greatest modern advance in retrogression by insisting that the earth Tel. Cheines about Fr., num is flat. Mr. Volliva's Zion City is a Tel. Tel Morningado. Open Chicago suburh Chicago suburb.

The Other Corner of the Corner

Good Sense From the Farmers. Hylan administration, Police Com- on the banks of the Piave. missioner Exgress said, with tears the Mayor, who was present:

"They have crucified this man, who said to the interests that cought to invade the City Hall: 'Thou shalt not

committee to come down from Aibany and investigate the administra-

doubtedly knew this. He is the man forces he had already seen severe course was forty miles around. who recently declared that "the Gates could have stood much more than of Hell shall not prevail against the tania and Cyrenaica and had proved closer finishes than these. In the Hylan administration."

Probe Deeper for the Truth.

in gaining permission from the In- gation should go on and, if possible, famous new military system of "clas- line off Halifax on Saturday. terstate Commerce Commission to it should be more thorough than it tic defence."

vegetables, for example, they have In spite of its weakness in prepara- waver; Draz did not. He knew noth-

vate detective system which has hold about the armistice with Austria. citing their own marvellous experi-The Adamson act was economic of the docks, it costs as much to pro- Hungary, that deprived Germany of ences, they go on to spout advice Gompers and Lee should know that it macy in giving one man heavy over- tect the docks of the city as it costs its strongest supporter and that which should come only from a phy-

It showed, in the Department of tice of November, 1918, and the end of the obese individual. worked himself to a standstill for Markets, flagrant instances of favor- of the war. eight hours got less than the other. itism and signs of corruption. "For The standardizing of given jobs any- money I got honey" was the keynote

earner on a given job in New York missioner profited \$12,000 through helped win victory for the Americannot get along with the pay or his peculiar adventure in Morton can and the allied armice. working conditions of the wage Pete, a stock bought for him at a sarner on the same job in Florida, mysteriously low price by a broker Oklahoma or Iowa, where rents are whom he had appointed as a Special

and all living on so different a basis. If an investigation committee which range matters in the Province of For the sake of the railroad wage had not carefully prepared itself by New Brunswick, Canada, may be

the Meyer committee was blocked as

This is the season when Nature bestows abundant gifts on man. One is it pleasing to the palate but nothing is more wholesome than the pure juice of the apple as it comes from

never forget its exquisite flavor. In them. appearance it resembles champagne. At the same time it is true that In other European countries apples the presentation of Mrs. Apper's are gathered as they fall from the planks or policies is so condensed of thousands of bushels of windfalls Indianapolis, Hollywood and other chards, though they are available for for instance, may not mean, as the

city now exudes all the latest in sold this autumn than in the past is SHAUGHNESSY; it is possible that she evident to all who travel the high- would simply let him run them And waits for her Ulysses A lady returns from Europe to say ways of the Eastern States. Mills re- effectively for the people in general, that all human file will soon be cured countly constructed are seen here and the present Conservative plan being

t? In Chicago.

A doctor gets up and tells how he a demand for eider mills which may

Apparently New Brunswick politibas cured almost everything, from be operated by hand, and for the man claus, like politicians of New York,

Welcome to General Diaz.

The Stars and Stripes and the Italian tricolor waved from the winhad an output like this. The windy dows and flagpoles of the city and "Vivas!"-cosmopolitan New York knows the word and uses it now as one of her cries-rose with a mighty roar in a tribute of cordial welcome to General ARMANDO DIAZ, the com-At a dianer given to the staff and mander of the Italian army, who floers of the Police Reserve at the wiped away the memories of disas-Waldorf Astoria on Tuesday evening trous Caporetto and led the armies Mr. Robman Wanamaker, Special of Italy to a final great victory over Deputy Police Commissioner in the the forces of Austria and Hungary

A high officer of the Italian army in his voice, in speaking of his chief, who served under General Diaz from the disaster on the Isonzo to the end traffic charges should be reduced on basic commodities which both are of the big, burly Police Commissioner's sobbing. Another equally ness and figure most prominently in general living costs.

A 5 per cent. reduction on all stay, to the impressionable, and doubting the impressionable, and doubting the impressionable, and doubting the freights might give only a very slight impetus to the general move ment of freight and brug negligible reduction. But this same is per cent, on the total, if concentrated on certain traffic classifications like as a campaign manager. He said:

This is but a sample of the tenor of the paid to him on his arrival here by sympathizers with Bluenose comes within four feet of the overall limit set by the terms of the torophy deed of gift, which is 145 feet. Naturally she ought to have more power than Elsie, which is only because of the hour he was not an opportunist upon whom for an a sample of the tenor of his native land at a most to the public. But this same is most one, Friedrich A. Wallis, who per cent, or the total, if concentrated on certain traffic classifications like as a campaign manager. He said:

The tribute paid to him on his schooner Esperanto last November.

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service against the Turks in Tripoliguns and 200,000 men taken prison- by 8 minutes and 28 seconds, and the The investigation by the legisla- ers and had raised a doubt in the American boat took the second race later unscientific and unjust wage tive committee into the affairs of minds of the more timorous as to with a lead of 7 minutes and 15 secthis city has been adjourned watil the outcome of the war. But it only ends. It is a simple matter to argue The railroads themselves, since after election. As an investigation, proused Draz's determination to suc- from this that Bluenose should be they were returned to their owners, compared with the Lexow inquiry, it ceed; he reorganized the army, de-faster than Elsie. But the real have been correcting, when and as has shown signs of lack of preparations, when and as they were able, the unsound rate intion. It has skimmed the surface teries in the positions which his of Captain Marry Wellown is matched creases, getting them reduced where rather than plumbed the depths of skill and superior training as an arthey were killing business. But if the mismanagement of New York tillery officer convinced him would be reas as the Canadian and Glouces-the railroads have found no difficulty No matter who is elected the investi-most effective and established his ter schooners head for the starting

The Government at Rome might

Platform of a Woman of Ideas.

Just how one woman would ar-

"More pay for the soldiers; Lord SHAUGHNESST to have the railways if he wants them; sessional indemni-ties out to the old figures; mothers' benus such as ebtains in Ontario; fewer private care for politicians limitation of the lunch of the merabers at the Parliament restaurant to an apple, a madwich, a glass of Guinness stout or a cup of coffee; return to old high license of a liquor law bin have, whereby the national debt could be figuidated in two years."

Mrs. Appey is not only a woman

trees and converted into cider. Tens that the American reader has diffi- And be culty in understanding the full par-It seems necessary to warn Boston, are allowed to rot in American or port of some of them. Mrs. Abxev. The lonely aster still among noted centres of culture that their making cider.

That more cider is being made and actually give the railways to Lord actually give the railways to Lord words seem to imply, that she would Her

The Strike and the Public.

warts to wheezing, with radium. He with a small orchard these are more have a fondness for riding in cars To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Why is was speaking in Chicago. 'satisfactory than the public mill, paid for by the public. If that is the that when a handful of desperate which grinds wholesale and gives so case Mrs. Adner will doubtless find board a railroad train, whip out that he will cure deficient pupils many gallons of cider for a certain number of bushels of apples. When made at home that cleanliness which is essential in cider making is insured that mean are sitting back and letting women do their work. What college? The University of Chicago, of course.

Which grinds wholesale and gives so case Mrs. Aber will doubtless find support in her opposition to official support i

> The coming Canadian elections The coming Canadian elections will be watched with interest and their employers? Why should not the especially will there be curiosity as to the reception Mrs. Apnex's broad and very human platform will meet at the hands of the voters.
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> Government itself, through its Department of Labor, be in a position to investigate and satisfactorily to settle, strictly on their merits, any and all

Bluenose Against Elsie.

When the Canadian schooner Blue-International Fishermen's Trophy the rival craft will represent twenty years difference in age and also the commercial deep sea fishing and one of the war and materially assisted in planned to win a race, for Bluenose corrying out the plans of the cam-paign said that he believed Italy had that she could win back to Canada never produced a more thorough sol- the trophy that Captain Marry

ing the trade of the soldier, his own Bluenose would appear to be much self-discipline and patriotism, his the faster craft, for she beat her faithful service in the field and his nearest contender by 16 minutes and

his superior talents for organization. first race the Gloucester entry Espe- America they must be abolished. Caporetto had cost Italy almost 1,000 ranto beat the Canadian Delawana

The Diet Pests.

been helpless to obtain higher rates tion and prosecution and in spite of ing of defeat. He would accept no exon other commodities that could just all the obstructions which the Tamplemations or excuses for failure to as well pay them as not. This just many administration put in its way, execute his orders successfully. He sloner and some gynasium owners must have lower freight and passenger tifies the contention of the farmers the investigation convinced the peoas to rate reductions.

ple of New York—or at least as many like the Italian people, children with the hundred fat men and women Again, there is force in the arguof them as wish to be intelligently
ent of the American Farm Bureau
informed—that their city has been ings"; he inspired them with his

deeply generous hearts and feelinformed—that their city has been ings"; he inspired them with his

the different costs of living in the able to sublet at huge profit.

than ready to meet his assault. The the thousand, bent on changing the number of unemployed, commence that a stault. The figures of their neighbors. First recommendation in the railroads—there will be well as a second to meet his assault. The figures of their neighbors. First recommendation is a second to meet his assault. opened the way for the final armis- sician who has made a careful study

welcome not alone of New York but They talk of protein and control of America. It was a tribute to an arates as a golfer talks of foozles Carter, Plumb, Jewell, Stone and Sheppard be allowed to upset our railroads yould count calories at a Christman

dinner. The diet flend weighs himself every day and advises all within his bearing to do the same. He has delusions about how thin he is becoming and how terribly fot his friends are. His face may be lined by privation and his jowls sagged by sudden reduction, but he insists that he is

Better a race of Falstaffs and Por thoses than a race of creatures with the obsession of banting.

fines aggregating \$9,500,000 on fire insurance companies which formerly did business in that State but have new withdrawn. The amount of the fine recalls Judge Landia's record fine imposed on the Standard Oll Company and that fine was never paid.

The marvel is that Babe RUTH finds

been sentenced to forty years in Sing Sing. There's one man for whom the railroad strike will have few terrors.

give up duels either as an indoor sport or for honor's sake. To save their es, the young diplomats!

A Floral Odyssey,

in autumns past among the rocks
With gray green lichens pied
The aster and the goldenrod
Unfoided side by side;

Hold Up the Nation.

stitute a sufficient meal for a legisla-tor of a great Dominion? This terms. tor of a great Dominion? This issue as ours why have labor unions and labor is at least open to discussion. strictly on their morito, any and all such disputes that may arise and that would be of sufficient importance to come before that department? From all that I have seen and heard

When the Canadian schooner Blue of them the so-called labor unions are nose meets the Gloucester fisherman nothing but breeders of trouble, disconnose meets the Gloucester fisherman nothing but breeders of trouble, disconting of Halifax on Saturday in the tent and chaos, the prime tools of bolirst of the series of races for the shevism and anarchy. Furthermore, we years difference in age and also the if we permit the existence of the medium which fixes these high costs and insists vessel built solely with a view to on their continuance under pain of a nationwide industrial strike. We cannot hope for a return of normal conditions while the disseminators of the garm of discontent and strife have free scope.

It would seem that the labor union rulings in the matter of fixing wages and

workingman whose interests they claim to be defending.

The statement of the Chicago labor

bany and investigate the administration of a man like this."

Sacrilege is the act of violating or profaning anything sacred; there is no other meaning. Mr. Wallis under the command of the Italian of t Last year's contest resulted in this effect: That as the labor unions have demonstrated conclusively their un-fitness to exist in these United States of

AMERICAN WOMAN. NEW YORK, October 19.

A Blow at the Public Welfare.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The great cide now is, Shall Mr. Gompers and his rederation of Labor rule? W. G. Lee eays that we are going to have the big-gest railroad strike this country has ever known. Gompers says wages must

Both of these men ought to know by this time that the war has been over other workers must get to work on a reasonable wage scale. If not our railrates. Our railroads are the bone, sinew and arteries of this country; they have

of the obese individual.

In recent years the diet fiends the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the real owners of the railroads are ican like the railroads a The welcome yesterday was the have picked up professional lingo, average men and women, including

where and everywhere was infinitely of those revelations.

It showed, in its brief illumination wage earners themselves. The wage of police affairs, that the Police Compared on a given job in New York missioner profited \$12,000 through the police of those revelations.

Of America. It was a tribute to an grates as a golder take of the part o become public nuisances and must end. The patience of the American people is about ended by the epidemics of strikes. The Federal authorities should arrest the leaders who have called this rail-road strike for October 30 for interfering with interstate commerce and in-terfering with our mails and in general fare of our country. Wm. OSBORN.
WHITE PLAINS, October 19.

Good Citizens Should Unite.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: All good citizens should stand back of the majority of the bread winners of this country, the smaller merchants—and the big ones who were small once—the clerks and employees generally, who by honest work and giving value received go honorably through life without the graphic story of how he originally aid of the closed shop, strikes and picked Knox for Senator in 1904 after should thus unite all this strike stuff would stop and my brother-a good mechanic whose services are always in demand because he is willing to give value received-would not be forced to support Gompers and the others or to knocked off" if he did not. J. D. CLARK.

NEW YORK, October 19.

Panama Canal Tolls.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is interesting to note that when Secretary Hay was opening the way for the Hay-Pauncefore treaty he visited Lord Salisbury to talk over the isthmian problem. I quote from Thayer's "Life of John Hay," vol. 2, page 214:

the American proposals. The only stipu-lation he made was that tolls should be levied equally on ships of all nations that used the canal." J. C. Kellogo. Elizabeth, N. J., October 19.

Famous Home's Art Sells for \$64,333 Daily Calendar

Furniture and Other Rare Objects Bring \$29,002 on Last Day of Auction.

Four carvet wainut chairs of the Sabetta, counsellor and Charge d'Afsturt period brought the highest price faires of Italy, will give a reception at the Italian Embassy on Tuesday evening in honor of Gen. Diaz.

The British Ambassador and Lady Gedder with chairs had pierced backs enriched with three scrolled splats, cabriole legs with the same feet, and were carved with acanthus twee carved with acanthus were carved with acanthus were sold to Mrs. Julius Sheehan made yet howevers the possibly strong southwest, shifting to were sold to Mrs. Julius Sheehan made yet howevers this have been made yet howevers to the possibly strong southwest, shifting to see and possibly strong southwest, shifting to wear and northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Rain and Gedder day; to-morrow fair and colder; fresh, possibly strong southwest, shifting to weat and northwest winds.

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For Northern New England—Rain and colder; fresh, possibly chairs had pierced backs enriched with three scrolled spiats, cabriole legs with the scrolled spiats, cabriole legs with the spiats for the spiats of the some entertainment at the Bellian Embassy in honor of Gen. Baron Jaques. No plans for this have been made yet, however, as the Belgian Ambassador and Earoness de Cartler are passador and Earoness de Cartler are returning to this country on the same ship which is bringing the Belgian General. They are expected in Washington on Monday.

came to \$64,523.50.
Other noteworthy items purchased by Mrs. Sheehan included thirty-six longths of Italian Renaissance rose-crimson damask, approximately 220 yards, for which she paid \$900; twenty-seven

NOTED FOREIGNERS TO BE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

President to Entertain Lord Beatty and Gen. Diaz.

As guests of the American Legion, Gen. Armando Vittorio Diaz, former commander in chief of the Italian armies; ish Admiralty, and Gen. Baron Jaques of the Belgian armies, will reach Washing-ton on Sunday next. They are coming to his country primarily to attend the genin Kansas City late this month, but will come first to Washington to pay their

dent Harding at the White House on Monday, escorted by officials of the the President and Mrs. Harding. Guido

But then I half forget-In any case I cannot see Why I should love you yet.

I merely lent my heart, And since it was a loan, It seems to me I have the right To claim again my own,

Unbroken and unscarred-In fact as good as new-And in the same condition quite I give yours back to you.

And, if it's not intact, A week will make it so-A day sometimes can heal a heart That's smashed to bits, I know,

So, once-beloved, good-by; Forgotten, please forget— I have so many things to do, The morning's early yet! ABIGAIL W. CRESSON.

Pennsylvania Senators.

Mr. Knox Had a Unique Place in Remarkable Group.

ican Minister in Paris.

"No," replied Jefferson, "I come to succeed him. No one can take his place." It is that way with the vacancy left

Pennsylvania numbers some nine mill-Senator's place.

There have not been recorded many

State keeping in the Senate the one man who by practically una opinion was its ablest citizen. were of course the classic examples of the Calhouns and Clays and Websters great. time that they had in Penrose and Knox

Senators of any State in the Union-Penrose strong for his political and organizing power and his ability with tariff and financial matters and Knox for sheer intellect.

M. S. Quay's death. Pennypacker said that Penrose, then in the Senate and a powerful lieutenant of Quay, had handed him a list of about six names. He was supposed to choose a Senator from that list.

any circumstances."
"Finally." wrote the Governor, "I said

to Penrose, 'The proper man to send to the Senate is Philander C. Knox.'" Later at a dinner in the home of A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Penrose told Pennypacker that "they had talked it over" and had concluded to ask for the appointment of The stories of that day were not as th

Governor has related, but rather that H. C. Frick, who knew Knox intimately in Pittsburgh, had told Cassatt Knox those two powerful business men re-quested Pennypacker to select Knox. The choice of a United States Senaunusual question in Pennsylvania poli-tics. William E. Crow, who has received the appointment from Governor Sproul. or his successor should he not be elected to the office, will be expected to carry on the ginasing Republican party organiza-tion which without a single lapse or break has continued in the hands of

For Eastern New York-Rain and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh to

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

THE WEATHER.

cral. They are expected in Washington on Monday.

The American Legion party, which is coming from New York by special train, will reach Union Station at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will be met by a delegation of officials of the State, War and Navy departments, the District Commissioners and officials of the American Legion. A squadron of cavalry will escort the visiting dignitaries to their destination.

Admiral Lord Beatty and Lady Beatty will be guests of Mrs. Marshall Field, stepmother of Lady Beatty, at her home in Sixteenth street. Gen. Baron Jaques will be a guest at the Beigian Embassy, and the Presidential suite at the Willard has been reserved for Gen. Diaz.

Marshal Foch on his arrival here will present to New York University a captured German cannon, the gift of the French Government. Charles H. Sherrill, former Adjutant-General of the States and a member of the council of the university, notified Chancellor Elmer E. Brown from Paris yesterday by cable of Marshal Foch's visit. The cannon arrived some time ago through the in-

arrived some time ago through the in-terest of Jules Jusserand, French Am-bassador to the United States. Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK
HEMALD.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The following Americans are registered at the office of The
New York Hereal of Paris:
From New York—Christopher C.
Campanasi, Mrs. I. Keralil, Miss
Raychell Emerson, Mrs. E. J. Emerson,
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powell, Dr. and
Mrs. I. C. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Feltman, Miss Fannie Jacobs, J. Jerome
Endeman and Mr. and Mrs. Munroe
Gutman.

Endeman and Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Gutman.

From other places—Dr. and Mrs. B. Barker Beeson, Chicago; Mrs. Philip E. Chapin and Miss Marie E. Lang. Rochester, N. Y.; S. A. Sloman and S. A. Rosenberg, Detroft; C. G. Andrus, Due West, S. C.; J. S. McKibben, St. Louis; Col. and Mrs. John Hetterman, Los Angeles; Thomas J. Martin, St. Martinville, La.; J. Clarence Blouin, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bastheim, Pittsburgh; Mrs. M. Simelan Watson, Washington; Miss Dollie Sanders, London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starke, South Orange, N. J. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS lew Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. M. Simelan Vatson, Washington; Miss Dollie Saners, London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seckman, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Sdward Starke, South Orange, N. J.

Salward Starke, So the beginning were Simon Cameron, his son J. Donald Cameron, Matthew Stan-ley Quay and Boles Penrose. Simon was a United States Senator Cameron was a United States Senator long before the Republican party was

EVENTS TO-DAY

tong before the Republican party was founded and he served, at different times, four terms, but not all of them complete. He was the Republican boss before the civil war and was able to secure from Lincoln a place in his Cabinet and later a foreign mission. When Cameron felt like retiring he simply had his son J. Donald sent to the United States Senate, where he remained for twenty years. Penrose went in when Don Cameron went out in 1897, but he did not obtain the regal Republican State crown from Cameron. Quay was also a Senator and he took the leadership from the younger Cameron.

These four men have formed the dynamsty, each in his time holding the sceptre without a contender for power who could ever cause more than a breeze in long before the Republican party was founded and he served, at different times, four terms, but not all of them complete. He was the Republican boss before the civil war and was able to secure from Lincoln a place in his Cabinet and later a foreign mission. When Cameron felt like retiring he could ever cause more than a breeze in a political fight. Each one of the four held sway for a period of from fitteen to twenty years. Penrose has been in the Senate for the longest period, in fact his record exceeds that of any other

Pennsylvanian.

Since Governor Sproul has always been in close harmony with Penrose it is presumed that he has deferred to the latter's wish in naming a Senator, especially as the choice also involves the heir to the Republican State throne the heir to the Republican State throne the latter's wish in naming a Senator, society of Illinois Women, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, Rotary Club, Ro National Industrial Contended Doats, meeting, Hotel Astor, 9 A. M. Dixie Club of New York, meeting, Walderf-Astoria, 2 P. M. Bastern Bar Iron Institute, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 9 A. M. Professional Women's Lesgue, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. American Association of Dining Car Superintendents, meeting, Hotel Commodore, at 12 dec.

Superintendents, meeting, lotel Commodore, all day.
General Eastern Passenger Agents, luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 1 P. M.
Daughters of the Empire State, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.
Compressed Gas Manufacturers' Association, luncheon, Hotel Commodore, 1 P. M.
Association of Life Insurance Medical directors of America, meetings, 1 Madison avenue, all day; dinner, 7:30 P. M.
Cabinet Makers Employees Association, dinner, Hotel Commodore, 7:30 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. That makes the question of the Republican dynasty a bit ticklish. H. L. C. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.
"Trend of the Times," Sydney N. Ussber, abor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second

Labor Temple, Fourteeth Street as Sevenue.

"Trend of the Times," George A. Hastings, at Evander Childs High School, 184th street and Field place, The Bronz.

"The Book of the Hour," by Frof. J. G. Carter Troop, at Pilgrim Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Broadway.

"Welcoming the Stranger Within Our Gates," Mayor Hylan, at Washington Irving High School, Irving place and Sixteents street.

"The African in America," Miss Ida Vera Simonton, at Public School 52, Broadway and Academy street.

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"The Italian in America," Salvatore A. Cotillo, at Public School 62, Hester and Essax streets.

"Scandinavian Music in America." Miss Marguerite R. Potter, at Public School 52, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-third street.

"The Influence of the Indian and Negro-the Influence of the Indian and Negro-the Music and Pootry." Miss Sally Hamilin, at Public School 115, 177th street, near Audubon avenue.

"An Assertion for American Music," Giuzeppe A. Randegger, at Public School 162, 222 West 168th street.

"Foreign Influence on American Scuipture," Ernest Kinauff, at Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 West 110th street, Hiustrated. With light and happy air he seeks to win

The children's hearts. . as if he reached within

His own heart to release the sorrow's bands.

'The sended, and he lays his soul away Within the shabby case and takes his cane

And faiters down the street, nor

looks behind.

He is a great musician who can play
A merry tune when all the past is pain
And all before is dark from being
blind.

Winpield S. Brooks.

From the Green Forest (Ark.) Tribune.
We see daily the old fashioned covere wagons passing through. It is about a even break as to which direction they at travelling. Some are coming from Isaz county, headed for Oklahoma; others as from Oklahoma, headed for Izazel. If the are from the East, they usually have a coor two and a nice string of hounds; if from Oklahoma, it will be broom tall posies are done. They farm in Arkaness one yes The Great Musician.

From the Shoe Retailer.
The hour is sunset and an old man

so long occupied by Penrose.

Had Knox lived and Penrose died

Knox would not have worn the royal

whateoever for the game of politics as played in Pennsylvania, or in fact any-

krow, but not all the politics I know."

And the result proved it in the beating he gave them. Nobody in Penn-

sylvania believes that Penrose has taught anybody in the State as much

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.

The hour is sunset and stands

Beneath the elm outside my gate; the din

Of traffic's ended and a violin

Finds voice within the fumbling of his hands;

Perhaps a folk song. . . dance